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The best remedy for Acidity of the Stomach  
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DINNEFORD'S FLUID MAGNESIA  
For Biliousness, Indigestion, and all ailments of the Bowels.  
Agents—A. S. Watson & Co., Hongkong.

A. S. WATSON &amp; CO., LIMITED,

## AERATED WATERS.

**GINGERALE**  
**LEMONADE**  
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**RASPBERRYADE**  
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**SELTZER WATER**  
**SODA WATER**  
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In the manufacture of these Waters the purest ingredients only are used, and the utmost care and cleanliness exercised throughout. The Water used is subjected to a perfect system of filtration, daily examinations, and periodically to searching chemical analyses; so that absolute purity and safety are guaranteed.

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Waters are packed and placed on Board at Hongkong Pines and the full amount allowed for Packed and Export when received in good order.

## SUMMER BEVERAGES.

**FRUIT COBBLERS**—Raspberry, Strawberry, Lime, Lemon, Black Currant, Red Currant, Pine Apple, Orange, Peach, Apricot, Cherry, and Gooseberry.

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Prepared from Genuine Fruit, Juices imported by ourselves, they contain the full flavor of the sound ripe fruit; mixed with plain Aerated Water, they make delicious Summer Drinks.

## ADVERTS FOR

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**CIGARS AND CIGARETTES.**

A complete stock of all the best and most popular Brands.

## VIN DE QUINQUINA.

A medicinal Wine agreeable to the taste containing the valuable properties of Quinine and combined with a choice Blend of Red Wine.

Its powerful tonic properties tend to ward off attacks of malarial fever, and to allay convalescence it acts as a quick restorative and appetizer.

A. S. WATSON &amp; CO., LTD.,

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Hongkong, 22nd July, 1922.

## NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Only communications relating to the above columns should be addressed to "The Daily Press," 117, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

Correspondents are requested to forward their names and addresses with communications addressed to the Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith.

All letters for publication should be written on one side of the paper only.

No anonymous or signed communications that have appeared in other papers will be inserted.

Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should be sent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication.

After that hour the supply is limited.

Telegraphic Address: Press. Telephone No. 12.

## DEATHS.

On the 7th August, 1922, at the residence of Mrs. Brown, 117, Queen's Road, Hongkong, Mr. John Brown, aged 75 years.

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principle that the wealth of a country does not consist so much in her natural products, as in her manipulation of them; and it is somewhat curious that he should consider that American manipulation is on the whole a failure—at least as compared with England. The great success of the latter country has been ascribed, he says, to the extent of her dominion and the variety of her products; but that this is not the sole cause of her prosperity is shown by the fact that she can buy raw cotton in China, carry it home, manufacture it, reconvert the manufactured article to China, and sell it there, despite the competition of the native cloth. The moral is obvious: China must improve her methods of manufacture. There is, however, another thing to be considered. These cotton-picking goods have their vogue in China not because they offer a similar article to the native cloth at a cheaper rate, but because of their attractive colors and patterns. China must set up cotton mills which shall turn out cloth on foreign lines. The mistake that has been made with the existing Chinese mill at Shanghai is that it has entered into competition with the foreign but with the native article.

Here we may pause in our perambulation to make two observations. It has become quite the fashion for our Consuls and others in their trade reports to urge British manufacturers to imitate more closely the Chinese cloths, yet here we find that in the opinion of the Chinese it is not the imitations that fetch the Chinese market but the confessedly foreign and original fabrics and designs. In the second place we may observe that what the essayist here indicates as the duty of Chinese manufacturers to undertake is precisely what CHANG CHANG-CHANG is proposing to himself at Wuchang. The Cotton Mills now rapidly approaching completion there are intended primarily to turn out goods on European lines. So consistent, indeed, is His Excellency's policy to be in this matter, that he actually proposes to lay upon the output of his factory a tax the exact equivalent of the import duty on the rival foreign goods—a very chivalrous, or a very short-sighted, policy.

Turning from cotton goods our essayist rapidly reviews the whole field of foreign imports. First, however, he raps the knuckles of the tea-growers and the silk-rearers, on the usual grounds of carelessness and adulteration. They will never get back their pre-eminence, he says, till they reform their ways and set up machinery, as their competitors of Ceylon and Lyons have long since done. China, however, must not be content with merely restoring the old ways. Yarns of tea and silk; the most open use of new channels of industry. Foreigners, he notices, have taken to buying Chinese feathers which they get very cheaply, sort, clean, and work up into rugs for resale in China. In the same way they buy Chinese straw-braid for manufacture into hats, and Chinese hides for leather. With the growing taste for these goods in China it would pay her to manufacture them herself. So with needles, buttons, lamps, and umbrellas, trifles in themselves, but in the aggregate costing China large quantities of her beloved silver. Western methods, again, might be applied with advantage to existing Chinese industries for home-consumption, as for instance sugar and medicines. Beetroot sugar, he declares, is better in every way than cane, and medicines properly refined and distilled would be far more valuable than in their present crude form. Foreign liquors and tobacco are coming every day into greater favour with the Chinese; why not then establish breweries, distilleries, and cigar factories? Jams, caviare, and what would appear to be the extract of meat, are other promising fields. Soap, matches, and glass have already been taken in hand (has soap?), but need further development. Chinese porcelain has always held a high place in Western estimation, and what China ought not to do would be to push her export trade in it, with new shapes and patterns.

He next has a paragraph on the opium question, which is dealt with in a most refreshingly candid way. "The amount of 'cock silver' which has left China to pay for foreign opium is, he says, 'positively hateful'; and if we could prevent further import it would be a most excellent thing. The Chinese associations (China has) have 'urgently' importuned the British Government to forbid the planting of the poppy, 'but as the matter affects the Indian revenue, the Government has firmly refused to negotiate such a prohibition; so she has adopted the alternative plan—to grow it herself. This policy is good both for revenue and for trade, and is at all events not more harmful to the people's substance. Those who would prohibit the growth of it 'on the score of the damage done to the food supply of the people do not understand the situation.'"

He concludes his paper by an enumeration of certain lines of action which China ought to follow. She must, of course, have her technical and industrial schools, and be prepared to introduce machinery into all industries. (He never apparently thinks it worth while to combat any objections to machinery, such as the throwing out of work of the hand weavers. Those objections are reserved exclusively for foreign undertakings.) But beside these she must establish a Board of Trade, permit joint stock companies to form themselves without official interference, institute patent laws, strictly punish adulteration and fraud, open exhibitions, encourage her manufacturers to extend her steam communications, and alter her tariff. Of course the alterations in the tariff are to be mainly in the direction of increased import duties, when the time for renewing such treaties arrives. Certain duty free goods, such as wines and tobacco, will be heavily taxed, while the export charges on tea and silk must be lowered.

We have not been able to give more than a bare summary of this interesting paper; but it is better so than to leave it altogether unnoted. Foreigners, indeed, ought to pay careful attention to the drift of Chinese opinion (and it cannot possibly be studied better than in essays like this), for we are even now that opinion is coming to affect the course and nature of trade with China.

The O. S. S. Co's steamer, *Palamedes*, left Singapore on the afternoon of the 11th inst. for this port.

The Russian Imperial *Palamedes*, from Nagasaki, and *Palamedes*, from Nagasaki, arrived at Singapore on the 11th inst.

The *Daily News* learns that His Excellency Li Hsiang-shan, the Viceroy of Chihli, has recovered from his indisposition.

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